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CHAUNCEY DEPEW CELEBRATES 90TH **BIRTHDAY APRIL 23**

"Grand Old Man" Lists Nine Events He Considered Greatest For American Development During Lifetime

GREAT AMERICAN STATES MAN HAS SEEN FOUR WARS

NE WYORK, April 7-Chauncey M. Depew will enter upon his 90th year April 23.

The grand old man of American politics has seen four wars-and their aftermaths. He has been a friend of Gladstone, the statesman, and of Joe Jefferson, the actor.

He has made speeches in the halls of congress and before the motley crowds of the Bowery.

Since he became connected with the New York Central Railroad it has grown from a length of 128 miles to a length of 5600 miles, and he has seen the railroads of the United States grow from 3000 miles to 300,000 miles since he entered the railway service.

He has survived cults and fads and still retains the simple faith his mother taught him.

What are the nine biggest events that Chauncey Depew has seen in the nine decades in which he has lived? He tells of them here, in his own story, By Chauncey M. Depew

The first big event that I remember was the Mexican War. I was 14 years old then and it stirred with with tremendous notions of chilvary. However I could not include the Mexican War COAL STRIKE ONLY as being one of the mne big events which I have witnessed. Neither could I include the development of the reilroads as that development has covered too long a period of time to he designated as an "event."

Here, then, are the nine big events which I have seen in my lifetime. I consider them big because of the farreaching effects on the human race.

coin to the presidency This was im- Kentucky fields has been delayed unassociation with the Civil War but pressed in coal circles here. also because of the influence which the whole world.

slaves. This was the first great blow not been working so long since the last B. White who made the arrest appearat property which had beretofore been strike and since the railway strikes ed as witnesses at the trial. held in profound respect. It was the threw them out of work, forerunner of the present day agitution | It is the opinion of several operators he accidentally dropped a pistol on the over the rights of property. But it that the union is waiting until fall ground and that Maude Wilson was took slavery out of the present insti- to stage a walkout. tutions and made the Declaration of Independence the vital idea of the tary of the United Mine Workers of straight through the head of the vic Southeastern Kentucky tournament

World War have been overthrown. Fulleast for a year's time. ture rulers will not be so anxious to rush into war when they reflect that are now producing about 40 per cent once, a hung jury resulting. The dethey are likely to lose their jobs in normal and mines along the Southern fense in the recent trial was repreconsequence.

a brimstone hell; it showed that all ducing about 35 per cent normal, accesse. things are in a continual process of cording to reports compiled by mine evolution.

FIVE: The giving to the world of Pasteur's discoveries. I consider that NEGRO SHOPLIFTER AND JAIL he has done more than any other individual to benefit the human race.

SIX: The preaching of Emil Coue of did not discover auto-suggestion but returned to the Nashville mison by they may improve themselves with it, told the officers here that he had The United States is buit upon the de- escaped from the Tennessee prison

SEVEN: The invention of the telephone. When the first telephone com- presumed that the cases against him pany was formed I took a sixth in here will rest until the expiration of terest at \$10,000 and kept it for a week Then I took somebody's advice est I would today be worth hundreds of milions of dollars. But I would not | * * be here to enjoy it. The case and fine

dinners would have killed me long ago. EIGHT: Bessemer's discovery of his process of treating steel. It laid the foundation for one of the world's basic

NINE: The discovery of radio. It limitless as the air itself.

Chauncey M. DePew and Nine Biggest Events of His Life NEGRO SHOT IN



DELAYED, REPORT

In Fall-Union Not Ready Now

KNOXVILLE, Apr. 7 .- That a coal ONE: The election of Abraham Lin-strike threatened in the Tennessee-

Mine salong the L. and N. railway are producing about 60 per cent nor- sented by Judge W. T. Davis and operators.

BREAKER BACK TO TENNESSEE

Percy Daniels, negro shoplifter who the powers of auto-suggestion Cone was captured here recently, has been Nurses Praised For Quiet Way Inhe is showing men and women how officials of that institution. Daniels velopment of the individual. Around Upon communicating with the officials that development hinges its whole fu- this was found to be true. Daniels. it is said. was serving a twenty year sentence there when he escaped. It is his sentence in the other prison.

> ↑ MIDDLESBORD TONIGHT ❖ * * * * * * * * * * * * *

lar meeting.

Church. Charlie Chaplin in "The Pilgrim." Manring Theatre

opens up a field for development as Franklyn Farmun in 'Texas' Brown

BILL LEWIS GIVEN

Knoxville Operators Think Will Come Fourmile Man's Trial at Winchester

Yesterday Brings Sentence-Probable Appeal

Bill Lewis, charged with killing portant not only because of Lincoln's til fall was the current opinion ex- Maude Wilson at Excelsior on December 4, 1921, was convicted of man-"In the first place," one prominent slaughter at Winchester yesterday and character of Lincoln has had on the coal man declared, "the union believes sentenced to a term of sixteen years this is the wrong time to stage a in the state reformatory. Policemen TWO: The proclamation freeing the strike. The men in this district have A. D. DeBusk, Frank Crabtree and W.

The defendant sought toprove that killed by the discharge. Evidence in-Wm. A Green, international secres dicated, however, that the bullet went M. H. S. will have a team to enter the America and William Turnbluzer, prestim and did not range upward as this year. The date and place of the THREE: The World War. This was ident of this district, declared the same would have been the case had the wea tournament have not been announced important because by its very horror agreement has been signed and there pon been fired from the ground. The but it is understood that it will take it has paved the way for peace. The no further need of a strike. He said jury returned the verdict after a de place some time next month. governments which instigated the there would certainly be no strike at liberation of seven hours and ten min-

INSANE ASYLUM CATCHES FIRE

mates Handled-All Taken

Out Without Trouble

By Associated Press.

LAKELAND, Ky., Apr. 7.-Six hundied inmates of the Central hospital for the insane marched through smoke filled balls here today after a fire in the linen closet caused nominal damage. Origin of the blaze is not determined. It began in the ward where ninety-three of the most dangerous women patients were confined, they were quietly aroused and nurses guided Council No. 78 Jr. O. U A. M. regu- them to the outside with a semblance of patience. More than five hundred Cottage prayer service for M. E. others who were taken out in a similar manner as the smoke crept to other parts of the institution. Superintendent Walter Jillson acclaimed the nurses and attendants for work which

AFFRAY YESTERDAY

Philip Branson Shooting

Dan Neal, colored, was seriously By Associated Press wounded when sot by Philip Branson released.

gre is said to havestruck Branson interest of Congressman Alban Bark police who have orders to arrest all which act caused the latter to draw ley. his pistol and fire one shot. Neal was struck in the shoulder by the bullet, A physician from Middlesboro was summoned and the wound treated. Plans were made to send the negro to the hospital this afternoon. It is thought that he will not survive.

Both of the men have been employes of the Monarch mines for a long time. Neither has a bad reputation for quarreling and fighting.

BASE BALL TEAMS NOW ORGANIZED

Games Will Probably Be Played On Rival Teams Grounds-Track Team Organized

Organization of a base ball team By Associated Press. for M H. S. is practically copleted, according to Prof. Jack Porter, athletic instructor With about twenty-five 50, steady, unchanged. players, all of whom have been practicing each day the weather permitted, a good team has been selected. Players have been assigned to the various positions on the team. The p roblem of procuring a pitcher from the high school personnel has been the chief hindrance to p rogress in the sport this year. Roy Burch, eighth-grade pupil has been assigned to this posi-

If M. H. S. plays any games this year they will be played on the ground of the opposing team on account of the condition of the local park. The fence has been gradually disappearing from the inroads made on it for fuel and now it is almost gone. No outdoor games for which paid admissions are required may be played here until another fence is built. The local team will probably not play more than two or three games this season owing to the fact that no games can be played here. Several of the boys are interested in track work and it is thought that

AURA PARSONS MURDER TRIAL BESET FOR SEPT. 7

HARLAN. April 5-The trial of By Associated Press. John Marcum, Jerry Reed, negro and NEW YORK, Apr. 7.-Miss Ruth broken tooth he was not injured. FOUR: The publication of Darwin's mal. Along the Knoxville division of Judge J. G. Rollins. J. M. Gilbert of James Robinson, negro, charged with Halleck and Jack Butler made a new theory of evolution. It liberalized the Southern mines are producing only Pineville and Jim Golden of Barbour- the murder of Miss Laura Parsons, continuous dancing record at ten o'- that he would take the young man into thought; it helped to break down the about 30 per cent normal and along ville were the prosecuting attorneys. Pine Mountain school teacher, Sept. clock today after they had danced 36 the hospital if they would furnish four narrow dogmas of a personal devil and the Cumberland valley road are pro- Judge Gilbert says he will appeal the 7, 1920, was continued yesterday until bours and 13 minutes in a Broadway men as guards. This being impractic-Sept 7, the third anniversary of the jazz palace. The old record is 27 able, he was kept at the city hall last murder, on motion of the state. The hours. The couple began with a fox night and returned to the hotel this trial had been set for next Friday but trot Thursday night. The woman lost morning.

know of any such witness.

CANTRILL ANSWERS HAMILTON TODAY

Quarrel at Monarch Mines Resulted in Many Politiciaus Gather To Hear How Governor Candidate Will Meet Charges

OWENSBORO, April 7-Politicians license tag office and fails to provide at the Monarch mines yesterday morn- are here today from many parts of his own carw ith one, does this coning The affray was the culmination o Kentucky for the opening speech of stitute a valid excuse? The police a bitter argument in which the men were Congressman J Campbell Cantrill, can- here think not. engaged. Branson was arrested by didate for governor at democratic pri-Deputy Tom Cinnamon soon after the maries next August Greatest interest occurrence but on making bond was is evidenced in the answer he will house, Pineville, not only failed to obmake to the charges of Elwood Hamil- tain a license for his car but staged ton in an address at Madisonville ten an unparalleled exhibition of nerve by when the argument started The ne. days ago when Hamilton spoke in the driving up to the city hall here. The

FIRE DESTROY FIVE BUSINESS HOUSES AT TRENTON TODAY

By Associated Press

HOPKINSVILLE, April 7-Fire undetermined origin early today destroyed five business houses at. Trenton with a loss of \$75,000 Elkton fire department and a bucket brigade saved the village.

Week's Weather Forecast By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON Apr. 7.-Week's veather outlook: Ohio valley and Ten essee, generally fair, except rains probably Thursday or Friday. Much colder at beginning, normal tempera- paid. A fair representation of the ture thereafter.

Louisville Live Stock

Cattle 100, steady, \$2 to \$8.75; hogs 1900, twenty lower, \$5 to \$850; sheep

MARCH POSTAL RECEIPTS

Postal receipts for March exceeded quarter which ended March 31 were mutuel play. \$1200 more than the similiar period of 1922. The increase in money orders BOARD OF SUPERVISORS ras fifty per cent.

Asken to what cause the increase postal revenue could be attributed. Postmaster Chas. E. Cooke said it indicated good business conditions and a rapid growth of the city.

temporary loss of the auxiliary clerk, from the public. As the decrease in Middlesboro \$400,000. the number of clerks is general throughout the country, delay in recelving mail here may be caused by a shortage of help at the sending place.

NEW RECORD FOR ENDURANCE DANCE

New York Couple, Daneing Continuously 36 hours, Substantiate Every Minute Theory

absence of state's witnesses was as- eight pounds and wore out two pairs Mr. Gilbert, whose nerves were serted as ground for the postponement. of shoes and stockings. The man lost shattered when his ship was torp do-A statement was published in Har- ten pounds and is minus a thick-soled ed during the world war, has been in an a few days ago to the effect that pair of shoes. Miss Halleck apparent- Middlesboro about three weeks. He his enemy was trying to ruin his busiat witness to the murder of Miss Par- 1, had more reserve energy at the has had several such spells since he ness so he would eventually get it sons was being held in Jail at Lex- finish than her partner who is a world has been here and has been in the hosington. Sheriff Blair says he does not war veteran Both are in good phys- pital once. R. B. Roberts, manager of ical condition, however.

FOR A BETTER MIDDLESBORO

Are you satisfied with the progress your city is making, or do you have in mind ways in which it can be materially improved. The Daily News proposes to carry on a threeweeks' searchlight campaign of conditions in Middlesboro with a constructive rather than destructive purpose. The News asks all public spirited citizens to join in this campaign and bring forth all the suggestions they may have for a BIGGER AND BETTER MID-DLESBORO.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * WORKS NEXT DOOR

There are all kinds of excuses, of course, and some of them are perfectiy legitimate and justifiable. But when a man works next door to the

John Jackson Goodin, employed in the office of Squire Creech, court

LICENSE CLERK AND

FAILS TO GET TAG & * * * * * * * * *

persons driving cars without license took charge of the offender.

Before his case was settled another man drove up without any license. Judge Wood allowed them to go unfined on a promise that they would lose no time in procuring a license at Pineville.

ONLY ROUTINE BUSINESS FOR SCHOOL BOARD LAST NIGHT

Only the routine business occupied the attention of the educational board members at the meeting which took place Thursday night in the office of Supt. J. W. Bradner. Bills for the past month were read and ordered members was present. There being no new matters of importance to come before the body, there was an early adiournment.

WINDSOR JOCKEY CLUB PARK CLOSED B YHEAVY TAXATION By Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Apr 6.-The Jockey EXCEED LAST YEAR'S \$500 Club has definitely decided not to operate its park here this summer owing to heavy taxation of the Ontario govthose of the same month last year by ernment. Taxes will be \$7500 daily nearly \$500. `The receipts for the first in addition to the percentage from pari

FINISH TAX REGULATIONS

The County Board of Supervisors adjourned Friday having finished raising and lowering the taxes of Bell County to meet the new state regula-Though seriously handicapped by the tions, which increased the assessed val sponsibility fo rthe Herrin mine masue of land, timber and mineral, a the postoffice has been able thus far million dollars, and which increased to carry on its work without complaint the value of city lots in Pineville and

> to hear all complaints. In the mean time notices will be sent to those whose taxes have been increased or re-

SHELL-SHOCK SOLDIER JUMPS FROM FIRE ESCAPE LAST NIGHT

Stricken with one the spels of which he is a frequent victim, S. H. Gilbert smashed a third-floor window with a chair at the Piedmont Hotel escape ladder several times and then dropped to the ground! With the exception of a few facial bruises and a

A hospital physician told the police

the Piedmont hotel, has written to the fore the expiration of the year but for requesting him to care for his son.

CHILDREN HAVE HOLIDAY

cording to Supt. J. W. Bradner, Near-Robert Hart were sensations. The ly all of the teachers 'finished the comedy was furnished by Joseph Wilsections assigned to them. It will be ton, Charles Homer and Alice Hill. several days before the figures are Many of the singers had excellent tabulated, the superintendent said. A voices. The costumes were elaborate. holidays was enjoyed by the pupils on C. O. Brown, manager of the Manaccount of the extra work of the teach- ring, is highly gratified at the suc-

Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.-For Kentucky: Showers and thunderstorms cess of this attraction, Mr. Brown will late tonight or Sunday; warmer to be able to get any of the New York night; colder Sunday.

CHARGE MISTRIAL IN ACQUITTAL OF HERRIN MINERS

State's Attorney Says Defense Witnesses Testimony Cleary False-State Officer Says Justice Not Obtainable in Williamson

DEFENSE LAWYERS MAKE CHARGES AGAINST STATE

By Associated Press.

MARION, Apr. 7.-All untried criminal indictments growing out of "the Herrin mine riots are noile prosse today, following the acquittal by a jury last night of six defendants charged with murder in connection with the outbreak.State's attorney Middlekáuf 🍜 asserted that the testimony of reliable witnesses who came to testify at a great personal risk of violence had been impeached by witnesses for the defense who were "clearly testifying falsely.'

A statement signed by all the attorneys for the defense said the statement of state's attorney ignored the invasion of Williamson county by armed guards equipped with machine guns and there was a "daring challenge to law enforcement officers of that county." What the state calls reliable. witnesses, the attorneys for the defense in a statement asserted were imported gunmen two of whom in a statement declared they were in jail in Herrin at the time they claimed to have witnessed the occurrence about which they testified.

Attorney General Denounces By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Apr. 7.-Attorney general Brundage announced here today after the second acquittal in Herrin mine murders that justice cannot . be obtained in Williamson county.

No Federal Prosecution

WASHINGTON, Apr. 7.-High officials in the department of justice said they would not initiate federal prosecutions against those charged with resacre and who escaped conviction yesterday in the state court unless new facts developed.

TAKE IT FROM ME **BIG HIT LAST NIGHT**

Manring Packed With Pleased Spectators-Dancing and Music Par-, ticularly Good -

Good music, comedy, interesting plot and graceful dancing were blended in of the best plays shown here in some time. The house was packed and every scene was enjoyed; all of the dancing acts and nearly all the songs received encores.

There was enough complication of

not enough to make the play "heavy". The comedy throughout was clean and original. The play did not depend on the stage setting for its success, for this consisted of only two sets: The office of the Eggert company the the 'Cozy Home." Fom Eggert, seeing that back, projected a plan of mismanagement that would have led to ruin bepatient's father at Paris Island, S. C., an unexpected plece of national advertising and the executive ability of the pretty secretary.

'Take It From Me" and "The Call WHILE CENSUS BEING TAKEN of the Cozy Home" were songs which made the biggest hits. The dancing Work of taking the scholastic census specialties of Robert Capron and Maras practically finished yesterday, ac-liorie Sweet and Marjorie Fielding and

cess of the play. Receipts here last night exceeded those of Knoxville by \$150. Lewis Newman, manager of the play, says that, in view of the sucplays for Middlesboro.

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Favor is deceitful and beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.—Proy.

There was never yet fair woman but she made mouths in a glass.-Shakespeare.

FOR A BETTER MIDDLESBORO

During the past few months we have noted a growing tendency of speakers, writers and civic workers in Middlesboro to disparage this city's progress and to intimate that we are a! a standstill. The boom that was so noticeable a year or more ago, they say, is dying down and Middleshoro is gradually getting back in a rut.

This is a serious charge, the more serios because it is growing and spread ing outside. We do not believe that our city is at a standstill and we do not believe that it is unprogressive. But we do think that the exteriors are being neglected and that we are allowthe real character of our city is revealed in its streets, backyards and

The situation has become such, howcitizen of Middlesboro who is truly in- pense of Uncie Sam. terested in its progress should, then stop to consider carefully what is the

three weeks' searchlight campaign to training are of three classes: exbring to the forefront conditions which soldiers, former C. M. T. C. men and co-operation. During this time we ask known as the red, white and blue. all local citizens interested in the campaign to lend us their suggestions, WAR HERO TO RECRUIT either orally or by letter.

If it is better streets, cleaner streets and premises, organized charity, less indifference to civic matters—whatever it is that the city needs, let us find it and then seek means to remedy it.

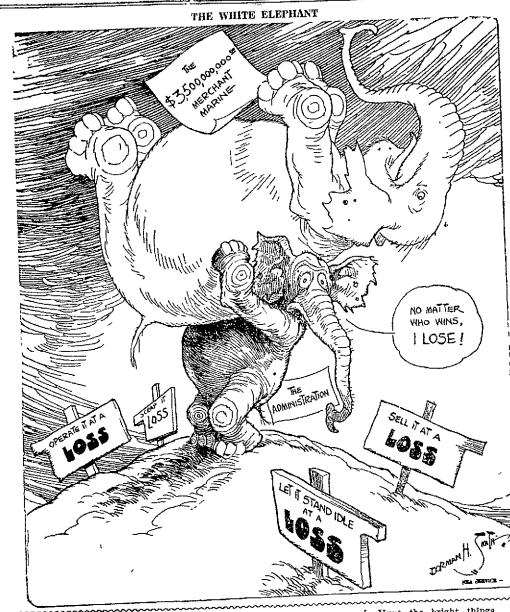
HIS HAT'S IN THE RING

Whatever others may say or think about it, Jimmy Cox is not a doubter, Some of these men can also enlist for his hat is in the ring and will stay Panama and Texas. until the roll is called at the next national convention. He is not a man at the following cities: Cincinnati, Dayeasily discouraged, if he tries and does ton, Portsmouth, Ohio; Lexington, Ash not succeed he is a treer again. He land, Middlesboro, Pikeville, Hazard, is not following the example of the Jackson, Harlan, Corbin, Irvine, Ky son-in-law of a former president, he is making some speeches and admits him- plicants from any of the above staself they are good ones.

governor of Colorado to appoint any Woodfill will visit all the stations one to the vacant seat in the senate, listed above Sergeant Wilson is the both missing. Perhaps it went out to local recruiting officer. following the example of Wilson, Mc-Adoo and Bryan, but if he asked Mr Cox would certainly find some resident of the centennial state who is his friend and worthy of the honor.

One thing was a bit uncertain, when the ex-governor was nominated by the delegates in the San Francisco convention, that was, he was sound n the league question. But as soon as the vote was counted and the annonncement was made of his nomination, he rushed off to Washington to tell President Wilson he was in agreement with his, that the two were as much alike in that respect as two peas.

He has been circulating down south, made a speech at Atlanta Tuesday in he showed himself sound on the league question. He says he has made an exhaustive study of the subject and be declares that while millions of lives were given to a cause won by the battle, that the same cause has ignomin-



ously failed, for this country and the

world. There inference is that if his party will give him a second nomination the country will elect him, that will mean world peace, otherwise his rejection by his party or by his country would mean more and worse war. That is the statement of the situation, if there is failure at cannot be laid at the Cox door. Let the country take due notice thereof and govern itself accordingly. Forewarned, no excuse will suffice for not being forearmed.—Journal and

LOCAL BOYS HAVE CHANCE TO ENTER C. M. T. C. IN MAY

G. H. Talbott is now able to supply blanks to applicants for the Citizens his horse he was the p rince of wails. ing outsiders to get the impression that Military Training Corps this year and young men of this vicinity who are interested in taking the course should don't see where they put all of this communicate with him in regard to Egyptian stuff. the matter. Those whom he recom ever, that we can no longer ignore the mends will have a good chance of takcriticisms that are so general. Every i a two weeks' vacation at tht ex-

Kentucky's quota this year is 866 and it is thought that this will be candy from the baby. matter and lend his help to remedy slightly increased. The camp to which the trainees will be sent this year has The Daily News, in entering upon a not been decided. Men eligible for the left him. Another war he lost. are that should not be and conditions men who have had no military trainthat are not that should be, asks your ing. The courses are respectively

MEN IN THIS SECTION

Sergeant Samuel Woodfill, world war hero, has been assigned by the war department to recruit 300 men rica, but rum runners bring us many where he was. that are needed in the 10th Infantry swallows from Scotland. stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky, the 11th Infantry and 3rd Field Artillery stationed at Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Recruiting stations are maintained Transportation will be furnished aptions to the recruiting office Ft. Thom-Up to date be has not asked the as. Kv. In the near future Sergeaut

Only a few weeks until the baseball ampires should be hung.

Henry Ford plans a fishing trip. Bet he catches a million.

Nothing makes a woman madder than being married to a stingy man.

When the Prince of Wales fell off

King Tut garters are the latest. We

April comes in like a duck and goes out like a fish.

This boost in sugar prices is taking

They say the ex-kaiser's wife has

The school board will soon give way to the spring board.

Bet the girl who denced 27 hours without stopping felt like something she seldom sees—a dish rag.

Turks have decided to have only one wife. Americans haven't.

Jazz music is composed. People who hear it are not.

This country needs alarm clocks you can set 16 hours ahead of time.

Lieutenant Maitland flew 240 miles an hour. Darn nea as fast as a dollar at a church social

Summer is coming. There will be hot time in the old town.

New York banker and \$50,000 are

Hunt the bright things Suppose flies were as big as elephants

Widdlespold many Mani

It gets 20 below zero in Saskatchewan, so naturally the man that named the place s neczed as he did it.

People without buttons on their clothes may enjoy learning a laundry blew up in Philadelphia.

About a hundred presidential booms have started. but where on earth are the vice presidential booms?

to dig to get any.

cian is staying fat enough.

San Francisco hubby didn't know his wife got a divorce You just can't keep track of these women.

See the pretty spring magazine covers? All painted last December.

About all the south has to do to get rid of the boll weevils is to claim they make fine fish bait.

Imagine the consternation of a Fort Worth (Tex.) woman when she learned she had shot the w rong man.

Bertrand Russell, bally Britisher, says we all would be better if we were lazier. The boss says some people are as good as they can be, then.

Hot Springs reports a big crowd with the Hot Spring fever.

A bull went mad in the streets of A swallow flew from Wales to Af- Philadelphia perhaps because he saw

> captain are having trouble. Three burglars entered a Scattle filling station and escaped without

Former privates will enjoy learn-

ing a San Antonio (Tex.) colonel and

losing anything. Los Angeles pictures of a spirit medium are not so good. All one could

expect as a medium picture. Lenin is a great man. Lenin has eight doctors and gets well.

Fifty yards of cloth cover 700 chorus girls in Paris. Hold 'er, Newt.

OUT OF TOM'S LINE

LETTER FROM SYDNEY CARTON time ever comes when she finds out to b eguile her into giving you the that you have lied to her about your evidence of your former follies, I BACHELOR, TO HIS ENGAGED youthful pecudillos and contrasts you wasn't proud of you. FRIEND, JOHN ALDEN with the splendid "one-woman's man" PRESCOTT

I hops you have been more successful thau I, Jack, old man.

man, Leshe's father, suspects there's But the other night at the fancy dress a hole somewhere in the importance party my mask had become rather unof that business proposition. He will comfortable and besides I wanted to here, let me tell you that I have had self in a darkened corner just outside would have been in the fire.

weave very tangled webs when we little Perier, I mean going back to get by and sat there. I just drew myself those letters. In the first place, she into as small a space as possible and I like to have and use them all will attach more importance to them waited, as I though they would not And yet if I should lose them all, than they descrive if they contain nothing more than you have told me

I like your Leslie, John, and I beask her to forgive me.

about the only time in a woman's life that she can exercise the absolutely with grief and sadness." super-human quality of magnanimity. if called upon.

With all deference to you, my boy, cannot understand why Miss Hamil-That man Whitney is pure gold. Rich, said, and then she whispered as all If fortune doesn't snatc hfrom me Scientists say the earth's center is of another woman in all his life. Don't for if you remember, she lived to gold. He may be wrong but you have say to me perhaps that is the reason find her love a sham while he could Hardest thing about being a politically more than men like it in women. from which he never awakened."

Sketches by L W Redner.

lieve if I were standing in your shoes Columbine goes dancing away into the I would promptly go down on my arms of the other man and the poor

under his sorry jest and smile; for his Women like to forgive. John, it is is the business of making others happy —it makes not that his soul be bowed

It is a virtue they seldom have a it was Leslie. And then it came over chance to practice, even when they me that the clown was Kail Whitney have the greatness to be able to do so and he had taken his way of telling her that he was broken-hearted at her

Anyway I'll be sorry for you if the . The clown got up roughly, it almost

take in going back to obtain those I'm telling you all this. It sounds like of society, raise a family and live hapletters. I'm almost sure that the old a meddlesome woman, doesn't it? py ever after. be sure some day to find out. Right smoke, so taking it off I seated mybard work to keep Leslie from writing the conservatory behide a great screen a letter to your firm, telling them she of 10ses. This screen was so depse didn't think them very nice to send and fragrant that I thought the smoke for you. It she had done this the fat from my eigar would neither penetrate Much time and toil I've given for the nostrils nor be seen by any of the The things that I have striven for, Somewhere I have an indistinct passersby. I did not dream that any recollection of someone saying we two persons would seat themselves on the other side of it for a confidential Possessions not imperial chat and when, to my consternation, But solid and material, I think you're all wrong about the

The clown was speaking and I heard him say-"Yes, it is always so. knees and telling her the w hole story, clown must bide his breaking heart

> The girl's voice trembled and I knew marriage.

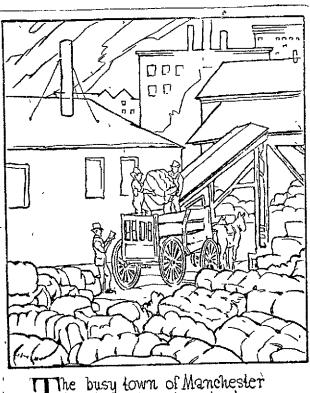
"Probably the girl is not worth the ton took you instead of Karl Whitney. blotting out of the clown's smiles," she handsome, a real man. Some girl is most to herself—"It's a sad little The little dreams deep hidden in my going to get a jewel when she marries story that is told in almost every him. Being only an outsider, I can- language of Pierrot and Pierette, or not understand why she passed Whit- the Clown and Columbine. Do you ney over and took you. I do not be konw, Mr. Clown, I've always felt have that Whitney has ever thought sorrier for the girl than for the man, why she took you. I do not believe keep its illusion always in his heart. that women like experience in men It was a dream, a beautiful dream,

Verses by Hal Cochran

Color the picture with paint or crayons

IN ENGLAND

IN FOREIGN LANDS



Is strong in colton trade-This also is a city where Both silk and wool are made-

seemed to me that he could stand no more. Neither of these two people had formally disclosed his or her identity to the other, but I had been in at the death, Jack, I had been listening to the service over the burial of love and I confess when I thought of you perhaps looking over a glass of champagne at the little Perier and trying

There boy, it's always the perogthat I already know Kary Whitney to ative of a real friends to say harsh things. Come on, marry your little I think, however, you made a mis- You are probably wondering 7.hy princess and become a decent member

SYD.

💠 🌣 Berton Braley's Daily Poem 💠 🌣 POSSESSIONS ♦ By Berten Braley ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦

My car, my clothes, the little cash I own;

Still I could smile and watch my wealth depart:

Let worldly chattels stray from me, But. Fate, don't take away from me The little dream deep hidden in my heart!

Oh, poverty's no joke at all, I don't like being broke at all. I'm very fond of comfort and of ease; I dread their loss most fearfully, Yet I coull bear it cheerfully And start again to earn them by

degrees: Life's pretty bleak and bare withal To one who lacks the wherewithal, I know, because I've often made the

But not a wail you'll catch from me breast.

Butterflies are breaking out all over the new dresses, reminding peopie of what birds of a feather will do.

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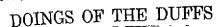
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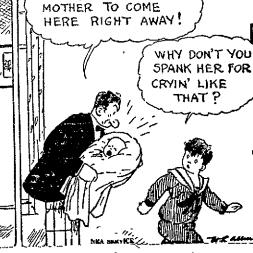
as well as entire stock while re-

Rv Allman









DANNY, GO TELL YOUR

where is was quite a success.

Rose Hill News

Mrs. I. S. Anderson went to Penning-

Milt Shifley of Ewing was visiting

Mrs. William Crockett of Hoop,

Penn., was passing through here Tues

day morning on her way from Jones

ville where she spent Easter with home

Dr. Schultz Gibson of Middlesboro

Mrs. H. C. T. Dean of Ewing, who

to Dr. Pierce's Monday. Her sister,

ter is a nurse at Riverside Hospital.

A blacksmith shop was opened at the

first of the week near the railroad

station. White Hargraves is manager

low and in a s hort time he expects

H. C. T. Dean and Robert Shirley

Miss May Fugate is acting as clerk

M N. Rowlett is still in a Pineville

hospital but he is thought to be im-

Rain has hindered the work of in-

stalling the tanks which the Standard

The basketball and baseball teams

of Jonesville High School are to meet

READ OUR

Oil Co. is now placing on a lot slightly

to have a partner in the work.

vere visitors here Wednesday.

for Rowlett and Freate.

east of the depot.

ton Gap Tuesday. She plans to bring

her father back with her.

his son, J. W. Shifley, Monday.

Cumberland Gap.

mother.

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

THEME FOR STRINGS I have found a paradise In a far place

With wind-blown grace. High upon a sleepy hill Watching the sea

Where the wild-rose dances

With the cool grass singing A song for me.

Yet, it's such a lonely place To dream in long; There's so much beauty And so much song!

—Dliver Jenkins.

Woman's Club Meets Monday

The Woman's Club will meet at Kentenya Hall Monday afternoon and launch their Clean Up campaign. The Pineville People See program will be in charge of the Home Economics and Civies sections, under their respective chairmen; Mrs. Helen Forrester and Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, and will consist of numbers relative to the campaign which the club proposes to wage.

Mrs. W. H. Worsham of Corbin, governor of the eleventh district also president of the Woman's Improvement Club of Corbin, will be present and address the club on the "Clean Up, Paint Up, Plant Up" campaign. Miss Margaret Whittemore, state home demonstration agent ,and member of the University of Kentucky extension depertment will speak on the topic "Home Decoration."

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Miss Taylor's Childrens' Recital Thursday Night

Miss M. Rey Taylor's children's musie recital, which has been postponed several times by the illness or indisposition of the children who were to take part in it, and, most recently, by the work being done on the auditorium, will be beld, it has been defin itely decided, next Thursday evening. April 12, at the school auditorium. The public is invited.

Dinner Guests of Mr. And Mrs. F. P. Scales

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Scales had as their dinner guests last night, C. W. Matheson, vice president of Dodge Brothers Motor Co., Detroit, Mich. and T A. Bell of Indianapolis.

Show Here Last Night

A large number of Pineville persons were here last night to see "Take It From Me." Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Settles, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Woodson and daughter. Miss Elsie, Miss Myra Johnson, Miss Fannic Leman, Miss Reba Hendrickson, Mrs. Leon Nuckols, Miss Isabel Dodson, Miss Mary Foley, Miss Mary Lane, Harry Petree, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Jones, Charles Conant, P. T. Atkins, Bill Farley, Palmer Johnston, George Bentley, Joe Thomas, Bob Durham, Paul Nuckols, Abe Isaacs and Wainwright Foley.

Miss Louise Forrester Celebrates Birthday

Miss Louise Forrester is entertaining this afternoon at the home of her mother. Mrs. Helen Forrester on Cumberland avenue, in honor of her night birthday. Her guests are: Susan Builey. Betty Hutcheson, Peggy McGiboney Ethel McManus, Georgie Day, Ada Colson, Nina Dean, Evelyn Givens. Otelia Easton, Joan Colgan, Mary Skeen More, Billy Callison, Louise Evans, Emalee McCrary, Isabel Ralston, Molly Gloster, Jean Gloster, Mary Parker utcheson, Louise Hoe, Doll Rice, Mary Rogan, Virginia Smith, Myrle Hubbard, Miss Bessie Edwards and Miss Eunice McMillin.

LOCAL BRIEFS

heir copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Judge T. G. Anderson bought a fine new Hudson coach today.

Miss Ruby Faris of Speedwell was n town today.

Miss Ethel Hammond of Harrogate

vas a shopper here today. Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Grannis of Lin-

coln Memorial University were in Middlesboro today. Mrs U. G. Brummett and Mrs. J. C.

Burke went to Knoxville yesterday. Walter Frazier of Knoxville will spend the week end here.

R. E. Howe has returned to his home n Knoxville after a visit here.

Mrs. Philip Keeney left yesterday for Chattanooga to join her husband and make her home in that city. Homer Tarwater and Stewart Shull went to Harrogate to attend the L. M. U. Transylvania baseball game Thursday.

R. L. Maddox was a business visitor in Pineville Thursday.

Mrs. Tom Walker of Corbin has been risiting her mother, Mrs. W. A. Lipps. Mrs. E. D. Roark is visiting her nother, Mrs. J. S. Roark at Hign-te.

A. T. Dowless of Asheville, N. C. associated with Dr. G. A. Hubbell in romoting Asheville University, was visiting in Middlesboro today. Mr. Dowless is enthusiastic about prospects for the opening of the University June

Miss Belle Duckett and Miss Gwendolyn Duckett of Pineville spent last light with Miss Alta Campbell and were her guests at "Take It (From Me" at the Manring.

G. H. Talbott leaves tonight for New York City where he will spend a week buying goods for mid-spring use

P. K. Mynatt and Ted Dowell of

Miss Juanita Hoskins has returned from a month's visit with her aunt in Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. Richard M. Barry of Harlan ar rived yesterday for a visit with relatives here.

W. S. Williams returned from business trip to Richmond, Va.

Mrs. J. M. Conant, Mrs. LaVerne Queenor and little son, Mrs. C. E Hurst and Charles Copant of Pineville vere shopping here Thursday. Mrs. M J. Council of Williamsburg

was in Middlesboro yesterday. S. H. Fulkerson of Louisville cam

in last night from Harlan. Miss Georgia Montgomery has ac

cepted a position in the office of Dr. H L. Gragg.

Lon Payne of Tazewell was a visitor n Middlesboro Friday.

Mrs. Albert Seale, Mrs. Douglas Pollitte and Mrs. H H. Tinsley are in Corbin today to attend the school of instruction of the Eastern Star.

H. Lee Monroe was in Knoxville on business vesterday.

E. T. Hammer, insurance agent who was stationed here until recently, is now doing business in Stokes, S. C. L. P. Kivett made a business trip to Knoxville (Friday,

Ewing Notes

The Junior League observed Easter Sunday by an egg hunt. A large numter of children took part in the festivi-

clatives here this week. Dr. T. T. Gibson of Middlesboro was

from Rose Hill.

Miss Elizabeth Weston was called to er home at Hubbard Springs Tuesday on account of the death of her uncle, Emmett Weston of Jonesville. B. F. Edds went to Harlan Wednesday on business.

J. D. Estep of the produce firm,

larlan Wednesday where she will enor the Shady Lawn Hospital for reatment. Mrs. Dean has been ill or several weeks and her condition

The cantata, "Saul of Israel" will be iven at L. C. I. Friday night by the players of L. M. U. This cantata was

siven at Harrogate last. Friday night the Rose Hill teams here aSturday April 7, in the second series of games Mrs. W. F. Rowlett and children in preparation for the county champent Thursday with Mrs. Estep in pionship games to be played Field Day. These games arouse much interest and Mr. and Mrs. B. F Daugherty motorare witnessed by spectators from miles ed to Rose Hill Sunday to visit Mrs. around.

Sumpter. Mrs. Daugherty's grand-Preparation's are being made for commencement at Rose Hill High School beginning with a sermon on Sunday night April 22 and continuing till Wednesday night of that week.

The Rev I. S. Anderson has accepted the invitation to preach the commencement sermon at Flatwoods High School April 22.

Mrs Charles Thomas died of tuberculosis Thursday.

Mrs. Lee, aged \$4, mother of Gilbert Lee, died Tuesday night.

NOTICE

A Dividend of one and one half was called to Dr. Pierce's Tuesday to (11/2) per cent on the par value of make a dental examination for a pa-leach share of Preferred Stock of this Company for the quarter ending March 31, 1923, has been declared payable on us bee nill for some time, was brought or before April 15, 1923 to Preferred stockholders of record at the close of Miss Ida Shifley, took her to Harlan business March 31, 1923. Wednesday afternoon where the lat-

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here this week on professional busi-J. H. Hobbs was here Wednesday

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Mrs H. C. T. Dean was taken to s considered serious.

Skirt lost last Thursday-Return to Daily News office for reward. tf

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PRINCESS YOLANDA BECOMES BRIDE OF COUNT CALVI

Love Story of Eldest Daughter of Italy's King and Handsome Horseman and Soldier Reads Like Romance

YOLANDA GIVES UP RIGHT TO BE CALLED "ROYAL HIGHNESS"

By Milton Bronner

April 7-When Princess Rome. Yolanda, eldest daughter of the king and queen of Italy, became the bride of Count Calvi di Bergolo today, the bridegroom had the laugh on all the gossips and wiseacres of, Rome Brus sels and London.

For he, a man of humble station compared with a royal princess, carried off the lovely bride that gossip long was busily handing to a half dozen p rinces and to another half dozen of the richest young nobles in

It was known in a casual sort of way that Princess Yolanda had met Count Calvi two years ago at Tor di Quinto, near Rome, where the count had been detailed by the army to be inspector of the School of Equitation. Princess Interested

Yolanda is enthusiastic about horses and she became interested in the good-one lady in waiting, went to London looking young soldier who rode like a incognito to spend ten days.

She met him later in Rome, when he raced some of his own horses and even rode then when gentlemen jockeys comjust winked when they discerned the adoring look in Calvi's face.

The gossips recounted the names of the men who really had a chance; Prince Nicholas of Rumania, the crown prince of Greece, the Prince of Wales and the crown prince of Bel-

Then there were some of the noblest Roman families-the Chigi, Colonna and Orsini, who had younger sons who were often seen riding and daucing with Yolanda.

Sees Count In London All Italy was mystified last June when Yolanda, necompanied by only

Pineville Churches.

Presbyterian Church

9:45, sermon by the pastor at the 11

o'clock service. Christian Endeavor at

6:30 and evening services at 7:30.

Rev. Nisbet has just returned from a

Christian Church

school 9:45; subject of morning sermon

"After Pentecost What?" Those who

have recently been haptised will be welcomed to the fellowship of the

church at this service Christian En-

deavor at 6:30, evening sermon 'The

Methodist Episcopat Church

9:45, L. C. Kackley, superintendent;

morning worship at 11. Evening services at 7:30; prayer meeting at 7:30

Methodist Episcopal Church, South Hiram Frakes, paster, Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 o'clock and

"RED" ROBERTS SPEAKS AT

PINEVILLE HIGH CHAPEL

PINEVILLE, Apr. 7.-A program of music and a short talk by 'Red' Roberts, were the features of the chapel held at the Pineville High School Fri-

Roberts, who was a football star at

Centre college, spoke on the value of

a college education after high school. The musical program consisted of a

violin solo by Miss Jessie Lynn Baker

a song by the giee club of the third

grade taught by Miss Mary Foley, in

which fourteen children participated

n solo by Miss Myra Johnson; and a

B. C. Gamble, pastor, Sunday school

Howard Brazelton, paster, Sunday

two weeks trip to Florida.

Statesman Prophet."

Wednesday evening.

st 7:30 in the evening.

day morning

C L. Nisbet, pastor; Sunday school

Real Story of Princess Yolanda's Romance With Cavalyman



She lived simply and went where she pleased. Where she mainly pleased was the international horse show, Italian envalrymen were competed. But the Roman know-itlalls peting in some of the events; one of these cavalrymen was who won a number of prizes and whose riding was enthusiastically applauded by a certain dark-baired young

But even when Calvi returned to Rome and became a frequent visitor to the Qurinal palace and companion catch on. So the announcement of her of Sardinia in 1816. engagement to Calvi came as a big

The Count's Family

piano solo by Katherine Davis and

Helen Weller. Little Hester Euster

PINEVILLE, Apr. 7 .- Charles Har-

ris and Floyd Tinsley, both residents

of Tinsley, were given a preliminary

trial before Judge Bingham Friday.

They were indicted by the grand jury

at its last session on the charge of

criminal assault and were committed

to jail without bond privileges.

NAL ASSAULT GIVE BOND

MEN INDICTED FOR CREMI-

THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

CALVI WHOSE MARRIED NAMES

ARE THE DUKE AND DUCHESS DI

of the princess when she went riding | Halv The first count was Lazarro to the hounds, the wise ones didn't Calvi, who got his title from the king

MONTEMAGNO

The present bridegroom's father was In the Italian diplomatic service. Count Carlo Calvi di Bergolo is an The Di Bergolo's are comparatively officer in a crack Piedmontese cava new family, as titled families go in alry regiment. During the war be

> vere given a hearing and were released from jail on \$5,000 bond each to appear before the May term of the circuit court here.

> Senator White L. Moss has gone to Lexington to attend a meeting of the Pythian Home Board.

Handley Gaddie went to Black Monn tam on business Friday.

W. C Whitaker, manager of the Superior Coal company of Knoxville was in Pineville Priday on business Red Roberts, famous football star

of Centre College, is in Pineville in the interest of raising funds for the new stadium to be built at Centre. Mr and Mts W. C Bingham of St

Petersburg, Florida, have announced the birth of a son, April 4 This is the second grandson of Judge J. S. Bingham.

bombing service, so as to get more active duty, was badly wounded and was decorated for his bravery.

His sister Mutilda married Prince Aage of Denmark, cousin of the Danish king. The Danish prince had to give up his claim to succession to the tbrone and his right to be called "Royal Highness," just as Yolanda had to do today to become his sister-

SAVED SICK SPELLS

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50 Years Will Metropolis Be In Dakota

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way between is Targo; guesses canthe big cities be? not be specific. Our growth and distribution of population depend on five things, ans- erway should be developed. Then ci-

of the National Bureau of Economic mendous strides. Research. These are the five facter deaths, water power, coal, and improvements in agricultural machin-

EBELLINGHAR

CAKLAND.

QUESTION MARKS ON THE FU-

TURE DEVELOPMENT OF THE

MAR OF THE UNITED STATES.

AND DR. WILFORD I. KING, ECO-

By EDWARD THIERRY

NEW YORK, April 2-What will the

CAL CALCULATION

Dr. King, a student of statistics, estimates the population of continental United States in 1923 at 110,-000,000 (it was 105,710,620 in 1920) and predicts 120,000,000 in 1930 if present immigration laws are not ern part of southern Illinois." changed. "Present statistical trends point to

probably 160,000,000 in 1970," he says. Dr. Raymond Pearl, of Johns Hopkins I niversity, recently predicted 000,000 by that time.

Then, 50 years or more hence, we will stand still, Dr. King thinks. These

"Immigration will be negligable 15 or 20 years hence if curtailment laws "I began to take Black-Draught, and continue. If it is out off there will be no excess of births over deaths, and without either, there will be no population increase after another gener-

"If all immigration restrictions sick spells."

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Were removed, including those affecting Japanese and Chinese the Unitwithin the lifetime of persons now living
"Big cities of the future will be near water power and coal deposits.
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'As the coal fields of the East bewere removed, including those affect-

"Big cities of the future will be La. Pineville for M'd'bro...1:30 p.m. near water power and coal deposits. Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro...4:00 pm. supplying electric power to industries. Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...11:20 a.m. 'As the coal fields of the East be-Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...11:20 a.m. come more difficult to mine and ap-Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville...12:45 p.m.

'TIS SOMEWHAT PUZZLING

city-a 'Pattsburgh of the Northwest' great port of the Pacific Coast. -may spring up in North Dakota, where is located America's greatest coal deposit. It is low quality coal, map of the United States look like 50 but the fields are untouched. Nearby years or more from now? Where will are the great from one fields. Half

'New York should retain its supremacy unless the St. Lawrence warwers Dr. Wilford I. King, economist cago, grain capital—should make tre ties of the Great Lakes-netably Chi-

> brovement more and more people must live on the farm. The rural ratio is 1920 was only 48.6 per cent as against 54.2 per cent in 1910. Intensive productions of foodstuffs should come chiefly in the Mississippi Valley. The center of population (now in Owen county, Ind.) should be in the east-

Dr. King does not look for populaion expansion on the Pacific Coast t the expense of the East.

Great ports will develop there, sta tisticians sav. Some predict supremacy for Oakland, Cal. A forecast made by Dr. Walter Laidlaw, of the New York City Census Committee

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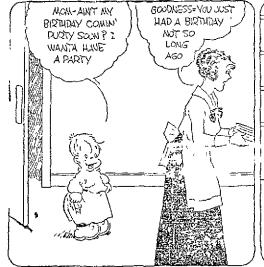
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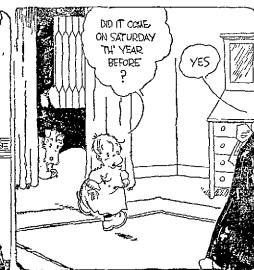
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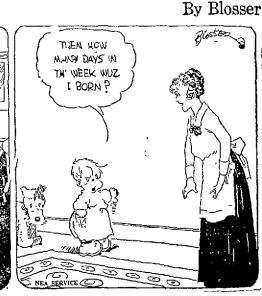
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



TLATS RIGHT-LAST PRECKLES LOOKED TUP FOR ME AN' YEAR IT WAS ANA BILUMDAA COYREZ CH SUNDAY SIHT PAGNON NO **YEAR**





DRIVE UP? IN WHAT?

BY SWAN

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SAY-I'M 29 MILES YM IN TH' COUNTRY CAD FO TUO DNA WELL, WHAT'RE YA TELLING ME_ ABOUT IT FOR?





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LONDON, April 4-The House of Lords may have to decide the legitimacy of England's famous baby, 16-

It is a parallel to America's Stillman A case, but the stakes are not only wealth. but a peerage.

the verdict which granted a divorce with child pictures of Russell. to John Hugo Russel, also an heir of Baron Ampthill, former viceroy of

Russel is a grandson of the sixth and silk stockings. Earl Beauchamp and great grandson of the fourth earl of Clarendon. His wife's lawyer, "that this would mother, Lady Ampthill, is the daugh- increase your wife's feelings of the ter of an earl, and is lady-in-waiting spect?"

There have been two trials of the sensational case, which has cost \$100,ant lawyers at the British bar.

Baby Geoffrey, of whom Russell charged he was not the father was not leves?" he asked. declared illegitimate, although the "Not unless I smell an onion," she jury, having exonerated two co-re- retorted. Mrs. Russell guilty of misconduct with an "unknown man."

English law weighs heavily in favor of a child born during wedlock, and the questions of legitimacy are usually de- court with a description of her re-It is probable that if Mrs. Russell her husband in his pajamas walking loses her appeal, Russell and Lord in his sleep in aristocratic Curzon Ampthill will start legal proceeding street.

to declare Baby Geoffrey illegitimate Because a peerage is involved, a committee of the House of Lords will have to decide whether the baby can ever be the fourth Baron Ampthill.

Russell, 27, who served in the royal months-old Geoffrey Russel, innocent navy, testified that his wife exacted a promise that they were not to have figure in the costliest and most sen- any children for the first few years sational divorce suit in British his! or their married life and that he had been a husband in name only. He said she wrote him passionate letters when he was away, but when he was at home she treated him coldly.

Crowds fought to hear the testimony especially when the beautiful and smartly gowned Mrs. Russell was or Christabel Hulme Russel, the stand, and when the baby was mother of Baby Geoffrey, has appealed brought into court to be compared

Piquant passages occured when it was brought out that the husband fre India and onetime secretary to Joseph quently made up as a woman, keeping complete costumes including corsets

"Does it strike you,"

"L-don't think it would make any difference," be replied beatedly. His own lawyer accused Mrs. Rus-000 and the services of the most brilli- sell of "acting" during her married

"Do tears generally come to your

"I am not an actress! Mrs. Russell, denying reded under the legitimacy act of 1858, turn from a dance one night to find



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Woman's Guess Pays Her \$10,000 a Week

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Who has an income of approximatelividual work-

Who is a theatrical producer, direc-

Who staked her last cent that critics were wrong when they said her show I've gone on. vas terrible—

Who has six other companies tour-

ng America and another preparing in judge. Who has made a fortune answering he riddle: "What does the pubic

Who is far too good looking, according to tradition, for a clever woman. And besides all this she is the deoted mother of a four-year-old boy. All of which is a remarkable record

Now as to the Why and How. Anne Nichols says:

oung woman who has so many through the indecision that comes from too much advice.

"Remember there is no sex in brains Woman's Party here.

"Don't be afraid of criticism. I \$10,000 a week from her own in- started out to be a leading lady but ern womankind, a product of Miss had to begin in the chorus. When the Edith Ogden Heidel's chisel. Miss girls poked fun at me for taking my Heidel is a pupil of St. Gaudens, the

"When you've got something you mind. Who now sees her show approaching feel the public wants whether it's a drama or a lactated food, don't give up till you've given it to the public to ments is the conception of the leader's

> s á successful play. A diaphragm laugh is good for the digestion and nies of nations as well as individuals.

"Motherhood and a career? Of course they go together. A mother can de more for her son than just-keeping his face clean. My son shall have every chance to be the thing he wants "The first thing a woman MUST but I shall give him better opportunlearn is to have the courage of her lides toward obtaining the best, than I could when I was poor."

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Woman Starts Legacy For Art For Future: Washington Gallery to Symbolize Her Gift

at the headquarters of the National

It is a statue typifying the "Think ing Woman," and symbolizing modfuture seriously I used to meditate: famous sculptor, and her presentation "Poor things, they'll still be here when of the "Thinking Woman" had the famous "Le Penseur" of Rodin in

The idea of an art gallery dedicated to modern woman and her achieve-"A play that makes people laugh Miss Alice Paul, at the head of this organization, is now turning her efforts toward the contribution of paint ings and other works of art for the

Hall of Fame

Thus it is planned, the greatest err of woman in the world's history, will be willed to the future in marble, ature Portraits of the great women prominent in the women's suffrage movement will decorate the walls of the gallery. Busts and full-length statues of women, as well as symbolic representatives of the various activities of women, will be placed between these portraits along the walls.

Miss Paul and her associates intend o make this age known to future generations as the greatest era of ad-



MISS ALICE PAUL SITTING BESIDE THE "THINKING THE WORK OF MISS EDITH OGDEN HEIDEL (INSET).

man's activities and her progress in ings and other memorials

the past," they say. "The future will We have little or no word of wo be well supplied with records, paint-



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St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Sunday school 10 a. m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock. Easter music. The Last Message of the Last A cordial welcome to every one to attend these services.

M. E. Church South

Morning church service will be a homecoming service. Families will be the music by Prof. B. V. Greenfell as asked all to sit together and the ser-song leader and piccolo player, and mon subject will be, "The Home." Sun- Mis. Callis as violin player. Sunday day school at 2:30 a. m., L. D. Rouser school at church tomorrow, 9:45 a. m., superintendent. Epworth League at morning service at 11 o'clock. Ep-

16:30 p. m. : Evening sermon at 7:30 subject, "Our Silent Partner."

Christian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. super intendent, H. R. Chandler, Morning services at 11 o clock, sermon subject, found." 'Doing and Knowing." Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject,

First M. E. Church

Revival services start at this church tomorrow with the Rev. O. H. Callis us evangelist. He will be assisted in

MORNING SERVICE Subject:

"ACCOUNTING"

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First Baptist Church

worth League at 6:30 and evening services at 7:30. Revival services will continue each evening during the week at 7:30 o'clock.

Christian Science Scolety Masonic building, Twentieth street

ervices Sunday 11 a. m. Subject Unreality." Golden text: Psalms 37:35,36: 'I had seen the wicked in great power, and spreading himself away, and lo, he was not: yea, sought him, but he could not be *Testimonial meetings, Wednesday, 7:45 p m.

First Presbyterian Church

For Rutherford E. Douglas of Macon. First Presbyterian Church will be at that church tomorrow to conduct both morning and evening services. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., W. S. Anderson 11 o'clock. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 m., Intermediate Endeavor at 3 pective customers. p. m, Y. Y. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m

DR. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas here Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford E. Douglas of Macon, Ga., arrived here this moru-May. Dr. Douglas has accepted a call tof ill the pastorate of the First resbyterian Church here.

Caylor-Wheeler News

Bufus Robinson, two-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Robinson of aylor died Sunday night of burns he eccived Friday. He was buried Monday, the Rev. A. E. Robinson conduct-

Mrs. Charlie Clarkson has recently eturned from Detroit, Mich She is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hurst.

The Misses Clarkston entertained at heir home Saturday night. Guests vere: Misses Lillie Sage, Bess Burhett. Cassie Pillion, Brookie and Lotic Jessee, Messrs Ben Robinson, Nahan Chadwell, John J. Combs, Essee

A very large crowd attended the services at the Christian Church Sunlay morning and night. Services were

Burchett. popular school teacher of Ely Dale, has been indis-

Mrs. Ben Robinson met wth an acrident Saturday afternoon. The car she was driving turned over although

John Combs left for Wallins Creek, Xv. this week, where he has accepted position as operator.

Migs Ethel Clarkston has returned from an extended visit with her grandnother, Mrs. Yeary, of Hoop, Tenn She was accompanied by her cousing Miss Cassie Pillion.

Mrs. Jim Wheeler, who nas been sick for quite a while, was ible to be out Sunday.

Joe Paul, Burchett and Misses Ola. Maude and Edith Roberts, Edna Fay Susong, Leo and Grace Bruchett went ear riding Sunday. 🧸

Colored Mission Worker Here

senting the state Mission Board of Colored Baptists, is in Middlesboro today gelistic work for colored churches. He will preach at the local colored Bap- AND FILMORE HEIKKILA (BE-

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Rose Hill News

The Rose Hill Oil Developing Co. is busy now hauling a carload of machinery over to the prospective oild dieton, seven, daughter of Edward tields which are about three miles dis- Pendleton, died at a hospital here last tant. The oil has all the quantities night of an aliment which jhysicians necessary in making all by-products and it is hoped that the quantity will compare as favorably. As soon as all necessary machinery and equipment like a great bay tree. Yet be passed arrive the company will begin work Lincoln Memorial University baseball as soon as possible

> Wednesday of each week, is "Produce Day," or "Trade Day" in Rose Hill. Buyers and traders seem active and hustling Wednesday thought it They were victorious in their first rained almost all day.

E. P. Bales, traveling salesman for Ga., the newly called pastor of the C C. Davis, nurseryman, passed thru

> The brick building which is being erected by the Rose Hill Motor Co., is well under way now. The first shipment of Ford cars which has been received is now ready for sale to pros-

Mrs. Mack Bayless, Mrs. Lconard Bales, Mrs. Henry Osborn were call- entire program was most enjoyable. ing at Mis. M. E. McLiu's Wednesday

On Wednesday afternoon an ac eident occured on the pike near Dr. ng to spend the week-end in Middles- J. D. Morgan's home when Ben Nelson They will come here to take in a truck ran against Arch Thomson's up their residence after the first of buggy. Mr Thompson was throw out of the buggy which was almost completely torn up.

N B. Richmond of Ewing was here Wednesday afternoon. Miss Ruby Bales is improving since

Dr. J. P. Edmonds of Middlesboro has been treating her ear.

19-year-old Mother Dead High School Senior Held For Manslaughter in Case

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich. April -Love most commonly appears in the



LOW).

form of a destroyer and leaves behind ruins and wreckage.

It played the latter part here ther day and left in its wake: -A 19-year-old mother, Mrs. Thelma

Beyer, dead from a pistol shot. A high school senior, Filmore Heikkila, facing a manslaughter charge.

An 18-months-old baby, wailing for is dead mother.

Thelma Brent 16, the twain ran away. o Windsor, Ont., and were wed. This

They induced him to go to Minnesoa. Then it was sought to bring about divorce between him and his young

Thelma wasn't over-eager for a diorce-until, say police, she met Filmore Heikkila, handsome and dashing high school athlete. They became

One day Heikkila came Phose in an adjoining room heard a shot. They rushed in to find Thelma lead with a bullet through her head.

"It was an accident," Heikkila told police later. "I was showing Thelma my new gun and it exploded. I [wouldn't."

Nevertheless, the lad will have to nswer a manslaughter charge. And Thelma's babe is motherless.

LITTLE DAUGHTER OF EDWARD PENDLETON DIES LAST NIGHT 'v Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, April 7-Nancy Pensaid resembled sleeping sickness.

L. M. U. Plays Union Baseball

HARROGATE, Tenn., Apr. 7.-The cam went to Barbourville today where they will play Union College at baseball this afternoon. The L. M. U. team is in splendid shape this spring. game, Thursday, by a score of 7 to 0, over Transylvania.

HISTCAL PROGRAM AT RENHAM MONDAY NIGHT MUCH ENJOYED

hiee hundred persons attended the recital given Monday evening at Benhan Community Church under the auspices of the Mother's Club Each number of the recital was splendid and the The program follows:

Miss Sarah Long, contralto, Violin SoloFritz Kreislar

Mrs. McChesney Similing Through' Arthur A.Penu

Miss Sarah Long Reading Miss Bobbitt. Violin SoloFritz Kreisler

Mrs. F. O. See "Springtime"Reinold Becker. "Croon, Croon, Underneat de Moon"George Clutsom. Miss Sarah Lone

ReadingMiss Bobbitt Lassie O' Mine......Edwd. J. Watt When Love is Kind" with violin obThos. Moore Miss Sarah Long

ReadingMrs. R. Wells "Going to Shout all Over God's Heaven Negro Spiritual. Ain't Going to Scandalize My name My Old Kentucky Home" . . Folk Song Miss Sarah Long Accompanist Miss Lela Mason.

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Will Preach Sunday

Both Morning and Evening.

Subjects Unnamed

Sunday School

9:30 o'clock

Men's Bible Class

9:45.o'clock

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